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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPIN

THIS sixth annual congress of the Israel Society for Biblical Research, now taking place in Jerusalem, is one more reminder of how the primacy in biblical studies has returned to Israel and the Jewish people after an exile of nearly a century. When the School of Higher Biblical Criticism flourished about a century ago, its first effect was to demystify the Bible as a book of direct inspiration and to bring about a study of the text of the Book of Books in its language in the light of a theory that the Old Testament was a kind of primitive expression of rudimentary religious and tribal ideas.

THE traditional Jewish point of view that the Bible was essentially a revelation of the highest truth written down in the light of divine inspiration became increasingly suspect as a handful of Jewish scholars fought against the stream to defend their ancient heritage. In an age of rationalism, those who sought to stand up for traditional values were at a major disadvantage.

IN the last two generations Jewish scholarship, especially that of Israel in biblical studies has been re-assessed. This is partly due to the influence of the Hebrew University and to Jewish archaeological discovery, but mainly because the Bible has again become the heritage of the mass of the Jewish people that it is evidenced not so much by the array of scholastic talent at the annual Bible congresses as by the efforts of the laymen who attend and which challenges the eminent authorities on the platform in high-level discussions and debates. This is no narrow circle of scholars, but an identifiable cross-section of the Israel people; from professors to schoolchildren, to ordinary day laborers.

THE theme of this year's Bible Congress is "The Return to Zion and the Redemption of Israel" and this makes a fitting curtain raiser to the Tenth Anniversary celebrations. One factor alone among all others in the history of the Jewish people makes possible the resurgence of Jewish statehood and that was the mandate given to the Jewish people by the Bible to redeem Israel and to build a nation in its own land. The manner in which this has been done is not always understood even by the most eminent of Bible scholars. Professor Moshe Segal, indicates. He developed his address on the vision of redemption in the Book of Isaiah into a fulmination against the so-called secularization of the State of Israel, and into a claim that the nation had made a "spiritual retreat" and "cast away its inheritance."

IT is a fallacy to confuse the neglect of Rabbinic Judaism by the majority of Israel with a rejection of the basic ideas of Judaism, and especially of the Bible. For the majority of Israel disavowal of Rabbinic Judaism came about precisely because of the conviction that that form of our ancient faith had become alien to the power and validity of prophetic Judaism. It had become identified in the public mind with the barren ritualism which had been substituted for spirituality, and with the presentation of a political face to the people, and failure even to give a message of the spirit to the nation.

BUT this is the way of the Bible. Belief in God for the prophets was belief in the triumph of social justice upon earth, inside the life of the state, in the ordinary ways of living of the people. In Biblical times it was required of man not that he scrupulously number the turns of the strap of his phylacteries on his arm and fingers but that he help the widow and the fatherless and not pant after the pitiful possessions of the poor. The Bible is a long stirring record of the secularization of divine ideals and concepts into the life of everyday. It was only when the forerunners of modern Zionism in Eastern Europe again began to look upon their Bible and their Judaism in this light that the physical return to Judea began.

## 3-Hour Gun Duel Follows New Syria Hula Attack

Jerusalem Post Staff  
A three-hour gun duel between Israel forces and the Syrians—who for the second day in succession attacked Israel drainage workers in the Lake Hula area—ended about 5.30 yesterday afternoon after a cease-fire was arranged by U.N. Observers.

Three persons, one a woman, were wounded at Hula, on the south-west bank of the reclaimed lake, as the Syrians directed their fire on the settlement, as well as kibbutz Gadot, and Yezod Hamahala. Damage was caused at the three places.

The Army spokesman disclosed that the Chief of Staff, Rav-Abif Haim Laskov, toured the area during the day.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday met with the new Chief of Staff of the U.N.T.S.O., General Karl von Horn, and urged him to see what he could do to stop Syrian interference with drainage work in the Hula area, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced.

The cease-fire was fixed for 4.45 o'clock, but the Syrians continued shooting and shelling after the deadline, this violation resulting in fires breaking out in the fields of Hula.

Syrian Casualties  
From 8 o'clock, only a few isolated shots were heard, these dying out altogether at 5.30, after the final cease-fire was fixed for 6.45.

At that time, Syrian soldiers were seen dragging and carrying their casualties into their bunkers.

Prior to the launching of the Syrian attack, Israeli soldiers were seen dragging Syrian inhabitants streaming out of Jeleibeh village. Syrian troops began to occupy positions in the village soon after.

Fifteen minutes after an Israeli excavator resumed digging the drainage, the Syrians opened fire in the early afternoon, watched by U.N. Observers from two sides, the Syrians with machine guns, anti-aircraft and tank guns. The excavator received a direct hit and was put out of action, all of the workers were hit.

At this point, the workers attempted to turn back, but were driven down by Syrian fire. Israeli tanks were called out, and their barrage destroyed several Syrian fortified positions.

However, within a short period the Syrians resumed shelling, this time with 81- and 120-mm. mortars. Syrian attacks were directed at Israeli targets.

At Gadot, the first to be attacked, shells rained on the settlement, houses, and children took cover in shelters. A hay barn was burned down and other buildings were heavily damaged. Barrages were also directed at Hula and nearby Yezod Hamahala. Two shells fell near the kibbutz, but no damage was caused.

Second Syrian Attack  
Another Syrian attack was made at noon, when machine-gun and rifle fire was directed at workers in the fields south of Kibbutz Gomer north of Hula. There were no casualties. The Syrians were also reported to have shot at some U.N. Observers.

Both Cairo and Damascus armies announced a U.A.R. army communiqué that claimed Israel had renewed attacks in the Hula region after a 24-hour cessation of shooting, and that Syrian artillery was forced to fire to silence Israeli tanks. The communiqué claimed heavy Israeli casualties and said no Arabs were hurt.

The Damascus press was reported by U.P. to have reported that Sunday's flareup in the Hula area resulted in the death of an Egyptian and a Syrian officer.

The meeting in Jerusalem between Mrs. Meir and Gen. von Horn, on the initiative of the Foreign Minister, was their first.

Mrs. Meir drew the General's attention to what the Foreign Ministry spokesman termed "the latest violent interference by Syrian troops in Israel's drainage work." This referred to Sunday's attack. News of yesterday's renewed attack had not been received by the time the meeting had ended.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman declared that Israel had kept the U.N. informed of all stages of its development and reclamation projects in the area and that U.N. Observers were present at Israel's request, when work was resumed this week. He noted that, because the Syrians had in the past repeatedly attempted to interfere with the work, a small covering force is on duty in the neighborhood.

### STOP PRESS

#### Gadot Settler Killed in Trench

The body of Benjamin Greiger was found tonight in a trench in Gadot settlement by a fellow-settler, the Army spokesman announced last night. Greiger took shelter in the trench during the Syrian shelling yesterday.



#### Israel-Nasser Link Seen by Baghdad

Premier Ben-Gurion's statement to "Look" magazine that Israel was ready to join the United Arab Republic was taken by Baghdad Radio last night as proof that "liaison" exists between Israel and Abdul Nasser.

The interview published in "Look" reported Mr. Ben-Gurion's saying that he would "definitely go to Cairo" to meet with Nasser any time. He also said that he was willing to consider the invitation to Israel—broadcast over Cairo Radio in Hebrew—to join the U.A.R.

Mr. Ben-Gurion told "Look" that he personally thought the Egyptian offer was meant as propaganda, as the radio dared not broadcast it in Arabic. He added that he had never considered Nasser a Hitler or as a person that would or could have done what Hitler had done.

Cairo Radio yesterday denied that the station had broadcast an offer to admit Israel to the U.A.R.

In the Knesset yesterday, answering a complaint from Mr. Menachem Begin (Herut) that the Prime Minister had said "Nasser was no Hitler," Foreign Minister Meir explained that Nasser was incapable of carrying out such designs as Hitler had.

She backed Mr. Ben-Gurion's remark in the interview that he would be willing to sit and talk with Nasser. Mrs. Meir said.

#### SHARETT CONCLUDES NORTH AMERICA TOUR

By JESSE P. LURIE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Monday.—Mr. Moshe Sharett, former Israel Premier, is leaving Montreal today for home via London on completion of a fortnight's visit to the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the U.A.R.

Mr. Sharett addressed small and large gatherings from intimate dinners to mass educational meetings in Washington, Milwaukee, Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Boston. On Saturday he spoke in Montreal on behalf of the Histadrut, and yesterday for the Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

In his Chicago address to the Combined Jewish Appeal, of which U.A.R. is a major beneficiary, Mr. Sharett cautioned that it is not enough to have a "Return" and to "post a policeman at the gate and give him instructions, 'If it is a Jew, let him in.' A Jew must come if he needs to come and on coming he must live, he must be accommodated."

He warned against any interruption in support of U.A.R. as inviting the possibility of disaster for Israel and Jews in need everywhere.

ARGENTINE-ISRAEL  
BUENOS AIRES, Monday. (Reuters).—The trade and payments agreement between Argentina and Israel was signed today. It provides for a two-way reciprocal credit of \$4m.

#### Urrutia Here For Check on Scopus

Dr. Francisco Urrutia, the U.N. Secretary-General's special representative for Mount Scopus affairs, arrived at Lydda Airport at noon yesterday.

He told reporters that he had come to check up on the progress made so far in implementing the Mount Scopus agreement, and added he hoped that his visit would see work commence in implementing those parts of the agreement which had not been put into force.

He said that he did not know how long he would stay in the region.

Dr. Urrutia was met at the airport by the Chief of Protocol, Mr. Harry Bellin, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Director of the Armistice Affairs Division and Dr. M. Tor, Director of the South American Division at the Foreign Ministry. After a short welcoming ceremony at the airport restaurant, the U.N. representative left for Jerusalem, escorted by police.

The Old City Chapter, "El Jihad" reported yesterday that Col. George Flint, Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, has conferred with the U.N. representative at the M.A.C. Mahmoud Daoud, on "Scopus affairs."

The paper claimed that Jordan protested to Col. Flint against the alleged entry of Israeli policemen, stationed on Mount Scopus, into the Jordan village of Isawiya.

#### Burman Goodwill Mission Arrives

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday.—A five-man goodwill mission of the Burman Ministry of Defence and the Director of Burma's Land Development Research Corporation arrived here today for a short visit.

Mr. Maung Maung, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Defence, who leads the delegation, said on his arrival that the mission was turning the goodwill mission to Burma by Mr. Shimon Peres, his opposite number in the Ministry of Defence, into a permanent link between the two countries.

Mr. Maung said that he had been passed about two hours earlier. He said that the time had come to eradicate the horrible evil of road accidents.

The bill makes provision for more severe punishments for traffic offences and for the appointment of special traffic judges.

The Knesset also passed the second and third readings of the bill extending for three more years the defence regulations which authorize the Government to control foreign currency transactions.

The bill makes two important changes in the present law: (1) foreign currency regulations will apply to Israelis while abroad in the same way they apply within the country; (2) residents who receive a gift consisting of foreign currency will be entitled to receive a permit from the Treasury to return the money to the country, provided that application is made within 30 days after notice of the arrival of the money reaches the residence.

The bill was passed by a vote of 21-19, with Herut and the General Zionists voting against.

Other bills which passed their second and third readings yesterday were:

**Compulsory Payment Bill.** Authorizes the Government to impose special levies to absorb excess profits and for other purposes. The Finance Committee decided to extend the validity of the present emergency regulations only until June 15.

**Stamp Tax Bill.** Extends for two more years the stamp tax on bus fares, taxis, private cars, radio, beer, telephone and electricity bills, amusements, and various documents.

**Ramat Hanadiv Park Bill.** Amendment to the Military Justice Law.

## Meir Stresses Importance Of West Africa Contacts

Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the Knesset yesterday that Israel and the countries of West Africa are united not only by common positive interests but by common fears and by common dangers.

Introducing her Ministry's 11.12m. budget for its second reading, Mrs. Meir said that having returned from her African trip only the night before, she had not been able to prepare a review of her Ministry or even to make use of the material prepared by Ministry officials. Instead, she took the opportunity to discuss the importance for Israel of contact with the nations of West Africa.

If we think we have difficult problems in this country, a trip to Africa makes them all seem simple. There the people are not so much interested in economic and social development as in the development of their own people. It is not from us that they fear danger, and they know this very well.

Israel Envoys Trusted  
Mrs. Meir said that the West African peoples—regardless of religion—accept Israel's friendship without any reservations. Our emissaries have been eminently successful in gaining their confidence. We cannot limit our search for friends to Europe and America, the Foreign Minister said.

One basic problem common to all West African countries is agricultural development. They are convinced that they must learn from us in this field.

Mrs. Meir said that she had suggested to each country that Israel send one or two experts to explain what we have done here, that they send a group of young people to work in our villages for six months or a year.

African Leaders Due  
In the next few months the leaders of several African countries. Some would come by themselves and some accompanied by youth groups who would stay on at the Government House. There were great possibilities of developing economic and commercial relations.

It was essential to work on a large scale and in two directions: sending our people there and receiving their people here, Mrs. Meir said.

In seeking the friendship of other nations, we need not resort to artificial methods to pretend to be something other than what we are. We could win friends for what we are.

Speaking of the fears common to Israel and West Africa, Mrs. Meir said, "There is an identity between him who wishes to destroy our independence and lives and we who are also dangerous to them. It is not from us that they fear danger, and they know this very well."

#### Budget Passed As Knesset Recesses

The Knesset last night wound up its Winter Term 1958 budget for the 11.12m. budget for the year beginning today. Herut, the General Zionists and the Communists voted against.

Before adjourning the Knesset until May 19, Speaker Yosef Sprinzak called special attention to the Amendment to the Traffic Ordinance, which had been passed about two hours earlier. He said that the time had come to eradicate the horrible evil of road accidents.

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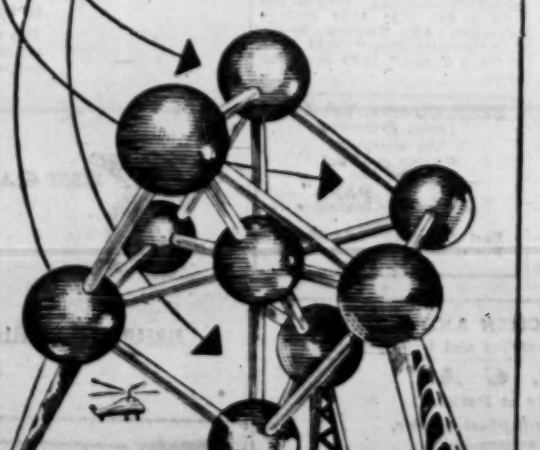
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## Russia Halts A-Tests, Urges West Follow Suit

### Bulgarian Heads Soviet State Bank

MOSCOW, Monday (Reuters).—Prime Minister Khrushchev announced today that Marshal Bulganin, former Chairman of the State Bank, was appointed Chairman of the Soviet State Bank.

Marshal Bulganin replaces Mr. Frol Koslov. The latter, a full member of the Communist Party Presidium, joins Mr. Anastas Mikoyan as First Deputy Premier.

There were no significant changes in the new Cabinet which Mr. Khrushchev presented to the joint session of the two Houses of the Supreme Soviet today.

Apart from the two First Deputy Premiers, there are four Deputy Premiers: M. Kurzin, D. Ustinov, A. Zayadko and A. N. Kozlov.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko remains Foreign Minister and General Ivan Serov was appointed Chairman of the State Security Committee. All 19 Ministers of the former Bulganin Government retained their posts.

### Otherwise Would Resume

MOSCOW, Monday (Reuters).—The Soviet Union today announced atom and hydrogen weapon tests and challenged the Western powers to follow her example. But Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned that if they failed to do so, Russia would have to take further action for the sake of her own security.

### WEST PROPOSES INITIAL TALKS

LONDON, Monday (Reuters).—The "Big Three" Western powers today proposed to Russia that diplomatic preparations for a summit conference should start in Moscow in the second half of April.

The proposal was made in notes delivered by Britain, France and the U.S. in Moscow today which gave effect to a recent decision of the NATO Permanent Council in Paris.

The unilateral halting of tests was a first step in the hope that Britain and America would make a similar move, he said.

The Supreme Soviet (parliament), whose closing session he was addressing, approved a resolution asking the Cabinet to implement this decision and appealing to the U.S. Congress, the British and other parliaments to support Russia's initiative.

This was "in keeping with the innermost yearning of millions and millions of people in all countries of the world, the resolution said. It would be the first step towards ridding humanity finally of the threat of a destructive atomic war."

### Guarantee Still Lacking, Says West

The U.S. yesterday discounted Russia's decision to halt temporarily its nuclear tests without waiting for international agreement. The State Department said Russia's action offered the world no provision for a system of verification.

The Department said the West should not give up its collective capacity to defend itself merely in exchange for a Soviet promise.

The statement issued by the State Department, and approved by President Eisenhower, called on Russia to negotiate on disarmament through the United Nations.

In London, observers said Russia's decision to halt tests resulted in a great extension from the size of her existing stockpiles. They pointed out that the announcement was calculated to have a great propaganda impact in the world at large, does nothing to end the nuclear arms race.

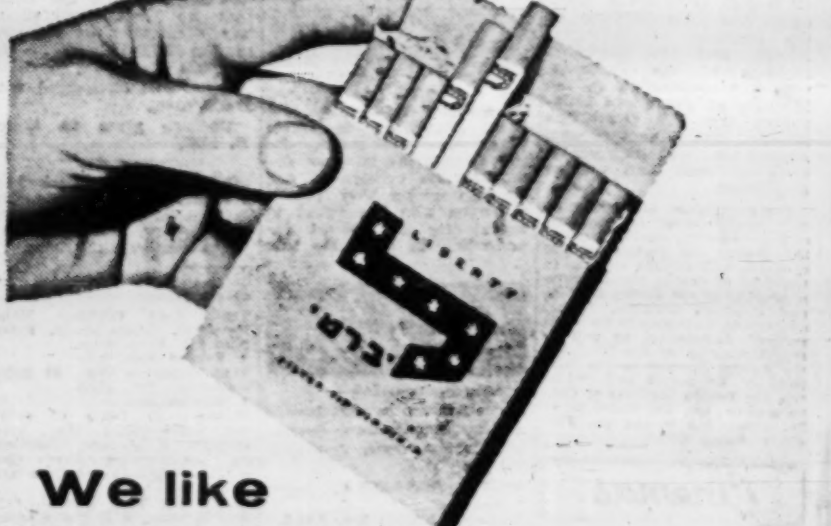
The chief spokesman of West Germany's opposition Social Democrat Party said Bonn that the Soviet decision may be "very helpful in any future disarmament negotiations."

In Tokyo, the First Secretary of the Japanese Cabinet declared that the Government "much appreciated" the Soviet decision.

Mr. Gromyko said Russia was eager to reach agreement on what would amount to the total abolition of nuclear weapons because "the ending of tests would not fully remove the danger of an atomic war."

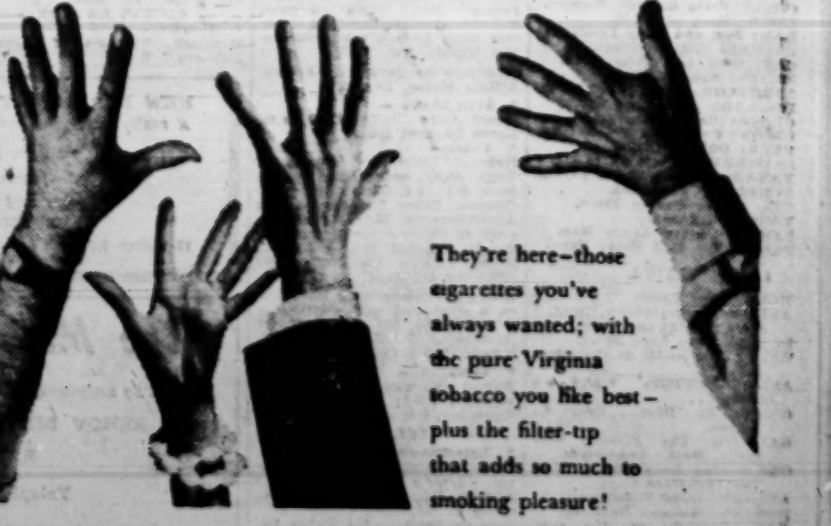
### It's Asks Nasser To postpone Visit

ROME, Monday (Reuters).—A Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight confirmed Cairo reports that the Italian Government has asked Abdul Nasser to postpone his state visit to Italy, originally planned for the beginning of June.



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## At the Cinema

"HELL'S Island" (Zion, Je  
Jerusalem) is noisy and  
juicy adolescent fare. I didn't  
manage to keep track of all  
of the shootings, beatings  
and dunkings, but they are  
well photographed and the  
whole film has tempo. John  
Payne makes the best of a  
role that does not leave much  
room for acting. The cock  
fight in a Mexican village is  
the best feature of the film.

**Solomon's Other Mines**  
 As a Negro film, I confess I viewed this film with preconceived notions. However, if one is beaten, one might as well owe up to it. Their Solomon's Mines are better than mine. The film is better than mine. Solomon's Mines, now again at the Eden in Jerusalem, is still the best film of Africa we ever saw. Sequences of the great stampeded, literally thousands of zebras and gazelles have never been surpassed since film safari became the thing.

**North of the Border**  
 "La Chateleine du Libanon" (Ron, Jerusalem) borrows only its name and its location from Benoit's novel. Otherwise, it is all about uranium. The film is a uranium intrigue in today's Lebanon. Jean Claude Pa-

cal and Giana Maria Canali are fine lovers, even if they do it too often in (admittedly classic) profile. The colour photography is good. But the main entertainment of the film is provided by the outlandish goings-on in such familiar places. **T.A.F.**

**Not So Dreadful**  
GOING to the cinema often reminds me of picking from a lucky bag, and "Unforgettable Night" (Armo Haifa), from the moment the opening sequences flash behind the credits, belied its dreadful name. The hero (John Kelly) is held up by a trio of thugs, forced at gun point to sell his car and hand the money over to the

held up for the night with his wife (Hildy Parkes) and children, then kidnapped for ransom from his father. Like all fictional documentaries, the acting is more or less straightforward, although the scene, London, looks convincing.

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## Economic News from Abroad

**Price-Tag in the U.S.**  
The General Electric Company in the U.S. has decided to stop attempting to enforce fixed retail prices for appliances which account for some 30 per cent of its \$1,000,000 annual turnover. Many shops have already taken advantage of this new-found freedom and reduced prices by up to 50 per cent. Other prominent firms, such as Sunbeam, Edison, Ronson and Schick have followed suit and in some cases articles have been offered at 50 per cent below the former fixed prices. As a matter of fact, the retail price structure for durable consumer goods has been weakening for the past two years, mainly as a result of the increased competition of discount and mail-order houses. According to a recent estimate 90 per cent of all minor electric appliances were being sold at a discount from the fixed price, and for motor cars the list price is purely academic even for the current models. The argument of "retailing fixed prices" by distributors has also been controversial for a long time.

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